

The Herald and News

E. H. AULL, EDITOR.

Entered at the Postoffice at Newberry, S. C., as 2nd class matter.

Friday, July 9, 1909.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

We notice that the Evening Record, of Columbia, will start out a path finding car blazing out what it terms the Capital to County Route. The Herald and News suggested a few weeks ago that the people of Columbia take up something like this, and we are glad to see that the Record is going to do it.

It will stimulate an interest in good roads and we believe will result in having at least one good road from the capital of the State to each county seat. If that much is accomplished it will be a very easy matter to get more roads built.

This subject of good roads is a hobby of ours and has been for a number of years. We are fully convinced that there is no investment, whether it be in the shape of a direct tax or in the issue of bonds, that the people of this State can make that will pay as large dividends as the building of good roads. We are glad to see the movement is taking shape throughout the State and we are very anxious that Newberry shall be in the lead in this matter.

Especially will good roads be of great value to the rural districts. We now have the delivery of mail every day in almost every section of this county, and the telephone reaches nearly every community and we need the roads so that we may have better schools and that the churches of the rural districts may be built up. Then will come the day which we have been wanting to see during our lifetime when people will desire to move to the country instead of crowding the already overcrowded cities. For many years the prosperous farmer has longed for the day when he could move to town. That should be reversed and the town and city man should long for the time when he would be able to move to the country.

One of the reasons for leaving the country is to secure better school and church facilities. With the building of good roads these advantages will come to the country, for without roads schools and churches would not be worth much to the citizen who moved into the rural community.

We will take pleasure in cooperating in any way we can with the Evening Record in its path finding enterprise. Good roads between Newberry and Columbia would make the distance no further by dirt road than it would be by railroad.

We believe that if the road is built from Columbia to the Newberry county line that our people in Newberry will cooperate in extending the road through the county seat to the Laurens and Greenwood county lines.

"Don't always be asking the papers to boost our city, but get out and do something for the benefit of the town and the papers will always do their part and more. It is very easy to write of the good things that will do our city good, but if these things are never done all the newspaper boosting does not amount to anything. It is results that count, and without the results there is very little to count."

The above sage utterance comes from our neighbor, the Cherokee News, and is worthy of commendation. We do not say it in a spirit of boastfulness but it is nevertheless a fact that Gaffney's newspapers have contributed about as much toward the growth and prosperity of the town as any other enterprise of the community.—Gaffney Ledger.

The above will apply with equal force to Newberry.

We are glad to note that the State R. F. D. carriers decided to hold their next annual meeting in Newberry. And we are pleased also that they showed their good judgment by again electing a Newberry man president. They could not have done better than to bestow this honor upon Mr. Wick-

COCAINE.

Within recent years the cocaine habit among negroes has grown to be a great evil in Charlotte and many other Southern cities. The negro who takes cocaine becomes temporarily crazed and there is no crime which he will not commit or attempt when under its influence. Policemen dread him as they dread nothing else, for he has both a maniac's strength and a maniac's fury. In Charlotte are joints where cocaine fiends hold periodical orgies; these places, filled with crazy demons, bear little resemblance to the dreamy atmosphere of Chinese opium joints. Opium or its derivatives—morphine, heroin, etc.—would from the standpoint of society be far preferable. To procure cocaine the habitue will undertake any crime; and since he is or soon becomes, worthless as a worker, crimes and shift expedients constitute almost his only resource. The police know well that the frequent purse-snatchings on Charlotte streets are attributable to cocaine fiends. They know, too, that crimes of violence in the community rise mainly from this same cause. Thus the cocaine negro commits crime to supply himself with his drug and is a most dangerous criminal when supplied. Continued spread of the habit threatens the negro population, and the white South in its relation to the negro population, with a menace unmistakably grave.—Charlotte Observer.

We don't know how true it is, but we have heard that a good deal of the cheap whiskey being sold in various sections to negroes, and possibly to some others, by blind tigers, is dosed with cocaine to give the desired effect after it has been freely diluted with water in order to increase the quantity and make the profit more.

The cocaine habit is dangerous, and every means should be taken to prevent its spread.

We have a very strenuous law in this State regulating the handling of cocaine, but it is none too strenuous and ought to be strictly enforced.

THE ROADS ELECTION.

The approaching election in this county on the question of voting bonds for the improvement of the roads is being watched with interest throughout the State. The Winnsboro News and Herald of recent date says:

When commenting on the work that is being done in the counties adjacent to Fairfield last week, we overlooked the part Newberry is taking for the betterment of her roads. Through an act of the last session of the general assembly, the people of that county will on August 31st vote on the proposition of issuing \$300,000 for road improvement. Should this be successfully carried through, this will place that county right to the front in the matter of road building. And again we repeat that Fairfield must not lag behind the procession. Good roads are of the most vital concern in the future progress of this county.

A bill is being prepared to make marriage more difficult. Still it is doubtful whether such a bill would quite prohibit it.—Atlanta Journal.

Some marriages are unhappy. Why not prohibit marriage, and then appoint an investigating committee?

Commencing to name babies after him, they are also telling Governor Joe Brown that "baby will look for a handsome present from you."—Augusta Chronicle.

We hope the crop of Georgia babies will be a little more handsome than the Georgia governor, for whom many of them are being named.

The Herald and News has an interesting article by Mr. M. L. Long, of Co. G, 13th Regt., C. S. A., on the battle of Bloody Angle, which we will publish in our next issue. We present to-day a story by Col. Dickert, entitled "A Sad Tragedy on the Salkehatchie." Col. Dickert's thrilling story, in which he tells how he led his company away from the enemy without surrender after the Southern armies had laid down their arms, will begin in an early issue.

The Greenville correspondent of the News and Courier, in speaking of the meeting of the State Press association in Greenville this week, says that President Aull, in his response to the addresses of welcome "spoke of the ladies of the association, as did Arnold, who said that he supposed ladies had not been mentioned on the

program, as when men were mentioned they were supposed to embrace the ladies." From the language of the correspondent it is not exactly clear to us whether Mr. Arnold or Mr. Aull was guilty of this. We would not have thought it of either one of them.

THE IDLER.

The editor told me just as he was ready to start for the press association in Greenville that Mrs. E. M. Evans had phoned him to tell me that she knew the trash cart had arrived, and that she had seen it on the Summer Bros. grocery corner, and that she had been after Mayor Langford to put it to work, and that he had promised to do so, but it still stands there idle. I will, therefore, have to ask his honor, the mayor, why that pretty little cart standeth there idle all the day long and why a man has not been hitched to it so that it might have had at least a test of strength. Let it get busy.

Friend "Idler": There are just 47 different ways in which you ought to be ashamed of yourself for fliriting the caustic from your easy-going pen upon the place that used to form a sub-base for my unfortunate cuticle. I thought better of you, and being as uncertain as to your identity as everyone else, I wish to assure you that I was in ignorance as to the ownership of that "King's English" you speak of, until the flaying knives had done their horribly inhuman work. You see, I had been reared in the belief that the title to same was vested in dear old Aunt Victoria, who occupied some kind of a position in the bailiwick of England.

Now, whilst I'm aware that you fail to see the advisability of indulging in poesy—"in such serious matters"—I am forced to impose on you the following:

We don't always mostly ken
The thing that's going to happen,
Until it's over, we know then
It's I—I to tell the Capten,
or words to that effect.

Now, I'm growing another "hide" and you, I'm sure, will view it with envy, for it will be as thick as Roosevelt's biggest rhinoceros, with duck feathers all over it, that will enable me to stand with complacency anything from a gentle shower of "caustic" solution to such volcanic eruptions as a poor unfortunate devil of a cle—(I liked to have named a position that don't exist) scribe, who has the temerity to think that he has such a thing as an opinion of his own.
So long, I'm going out to sun my plumage.

Yours truly,
Scribe.

The Idler never means to be "caustic," but it did strike me that a serious matter was being treated in a very light vein. It is all over now, however, and it wasn't very much of my business, anyhow, because I am not the guardian of the county, if some people do accuse me sometimes of dipping into a little of everything. But, you know, the fellow who pays the smallest amount of taxes is always the biggest kicker, and, then, I never charge anything for my advice or for my comments.

Speaking of paying taxes, I can't for the life of me understand why a great many of the people in the country are opposed to the bond issue for good roads. Why, they are the people who will be most directly benefited, and the taxes which they will pay for the roads will be very, very little in comparison with the great good which they will derive from them—the increased value of their lands, and the increased profits on their marketable products, to say nothing of the comfort and convenience and pleasure which they will bring. And they tell me that the town will pay about one-third of the taxes if the bonds are voted. It takes people a long, long time sometimes to learn the things that make for their material welfare, and sometimes you have to force on a fellow what is good for him before he will take it. After he gets it, of course, he is mightily pleased.

About the only highways the Idler ever uses are the sidewalks of Newberry, as he loafs around town, observing people and things—and some people who are things—but it makes me weary to see people who would not be directly benefited by good roads, except in the way that whatever benefits the county benefits all its people, almost begging the country people, who are the ones to be directly benefited, to vote for good roads, and many of the country people pulling against it on account of the tax which it would be necessary to levy, when

the mud tax they are now paying is many times two mills.

I like to read "Talking It Over" in the Augusta Chronicle, because I like a fellow who doesn't mind expressing his thoughts. Of course, there are some people who don't think at all—but I am not talking about that now. T. D. M. in "Talking It Over" is kicking about sweeping the streets in Augusta at an early hour in the evening. He says:

Sweeping the streets—Broad street—at an early hour in the evening is a mistake. In other cities the principal business streets are not swept at an early hour. This is particularly true of streets where there are a number of residences over the business houses. To sweep Broad street before midnight on Saturday night, for instance, is an inconvenience and annoyance to business men and pedestrians which should not be inflicted.

The Idler was giving a little friendly advice about the same thing in Newberry some time ago, but I have not seen any of it here very lately, and I hope we have improved. Of course the sidewalks ought to be kept clean, but the cleaning ought to be done in a cleanly manner.

No doubt the horses and cows in Newberry were glad to see the heavy rain on Tuesday morning, because it makes the grass on the sidewalks grow, and some of the sidewalks in Newberry are furnishing pasturage for a good many cows and horses. The Idler knows of one stretch of sidewalk in a populous residence section of the city where there is nothing left of the walkway except a little path. Possibly this sidewalk would be in better shape if there were more horses and cows in that section.

But Supervisor Wicker has done some fine work in a number of places. His great trouble is that he hasn't enough hands under his control to do effective work. He starts a piece of work and before he finishes it as he would like to do, he is called somewhere else, and before he gets back to the piece of work which he has started, what he has done of the unfinished work has got in bad shape and he has to do lots of it over again. It strikes me the town ought to put more work on its sidewalks and streets, just as the county ought to do some permanent work on its roads.

The Idler, though, didn't start out to make a kick, and hasn't done so, and I hope nobody will think I am kicking. Maybe I haven't got any right to kick, and for that reason I never do so.

I regret very much that I did not attend the performance by the Citable waste basket, you'll be a hat by house on Tuesday night. They tell me it was a good, clean minstrel show, and then they sang one song that I would have liked to have heard. It was something about don't cry, little waste basket, you'll be a hat by and bye. Those who were there will possibly remember the song I am talking about.

Softens the Water.

If more women only realized how much easier it is to clean the clothes, the dishes, the pots, and pans, the floors and everything else about the house with soft water, they would never think of using any water for cleaning without first softening it with Lavadura.

Lavadura is the name of a new pure and harmless white powder, which when sprinkled in water softens it and greatly increases its cleansing power, without harming the most delicate fabrics. When Lavadura is used the hands do not get red and rough from washing the dishes, the clothes, the floors, etc. Dirt and grease disappear as if by magic, and the dishes or clothes not only look clean but smell sweet and pure—because Lavadura destroys odors.

Put a little Lavadura in the bath and you'll feel far more refreshed—the skin will be soft and white, wholesome and beautiful, while for shampooing the hair it proves a luxury indeed. It makes the hair soft and fluffy and destroys dandruff.

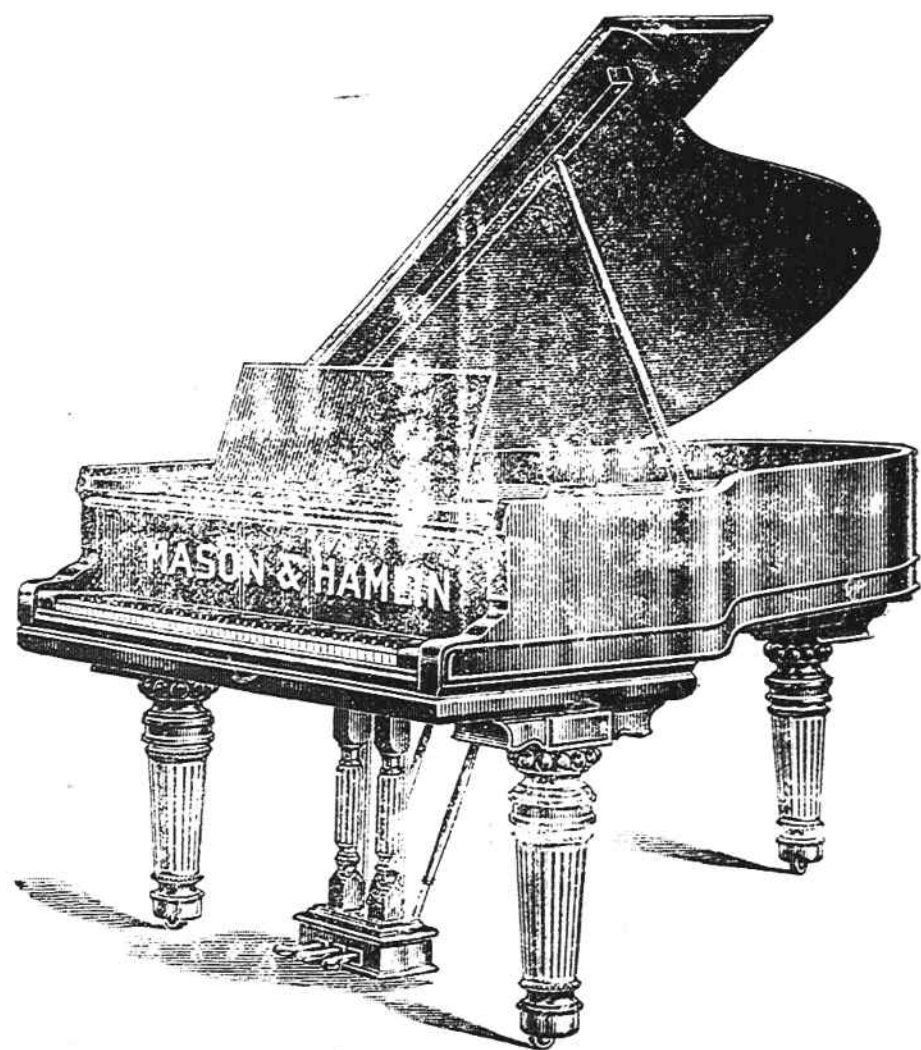
Notwithstanding its many valuable uses, Lavadura is very inexpensive. It sells in drug and grocery stores in 5c and 10c packages—and a little accomplishes a great deal. Why not try it?

TEACHER WANTED.

Applications will be received by the undersigned for teacher for Helena school up until July 15. Applicants will please mention salary desired. Address trustees care of chairman at Newberry, S. C.

Welch Wilbur,
Chairman.

D. C. Spearman,
W. S. Melton,
Trustees.



The use of the Mason & Hamlin by artists of the highest rank demonstrates its superior qualities as an instrument to critical musicians.

Pianos which are receiving the enthusiastic praise of the most eminent authorities are of interest to every prospective buyer, and we invite inspection of our exhibition.

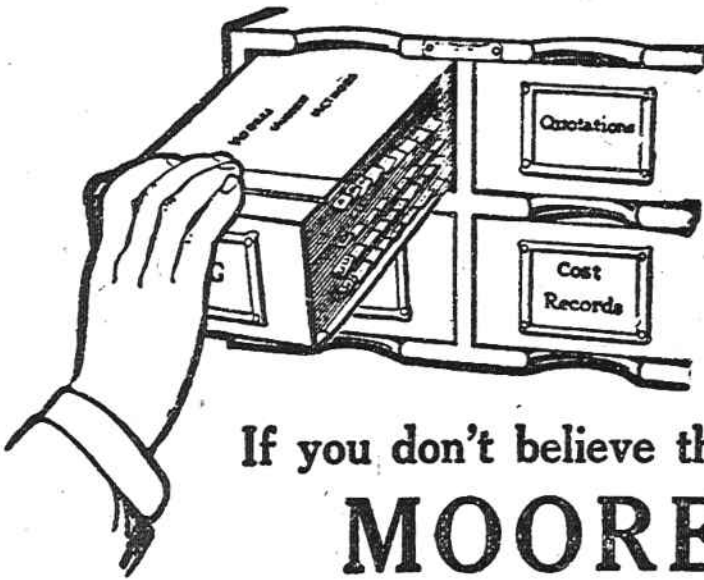
The Mason & Hamlin Pianos are for sale only by

Cable Piano Company

Factors for South Carolina.

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

Cable Building J. V. WALLACE, Manager Charleston, S. C.



If you don't believe that
MOORE'S

MODERN METHODS

will save money in your office

Let us send
on approval

for a free trial any Loose Leaf Binders, a Cabinet and Record Sheets on any of these forms:

Advertising Contracts	Extra Debit Ledger	Life Insurance	Price List Planks
Advertising Returns	Fire Insurance	Lodge or Society Records	Publisher Subscriptions
Bonds, Mortgages, Etc.	Following-up Collections	Monthly Time Sheets	Purchasing Agent's
Cash Book	Freight Claims	Mortgage and Loan	Quadrille Rules Forms
Catalog Indexing	Horizontal Ruled Forms	Orders Received Blanks	Quotations Given
Center Ruled Ledger	(Five Colors)	Petty Ledger	Quotations Received
Cost of Production	Household Expense	Plain Bond Sheets not	Real Estate Records
Credit Information	Installment Accounts	printed	Recapitulation Blanks
Debit's Records	Journal Sheets	Physicians' Temperature	Salesman's "Follow-up"
Double Ruled Ledger	Lawyer's Collection	Chart	Standard Ledger
Duplicate Requisitions	Docket	Physicians' Records	Stock on Hand
Employers Records	Library Indexing	Prospective Customers	Weekly Time Sheet

If they prove our claims—pay us; if not they cost you nothing.

ELBERT H. AULL CO.

Telephone 1 1100 CALDWELL ST.

NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA

Schedules Effective June 20th, 1909.

Northbound Departures from Newberry, S. C.

8:57 a. m., No. 15, daily, for Anderson, Greenville and intermediate points connecting at Greenville for Atlanta and points North. Arrive at Anderson 12:24 noon, Greenville 1:15 P. M.

2:48 p. m., No. 11, daily, to Anderson, Greenville and intermediate points, connecting at Greenville for Atlanta and points north. Arrive Anderson 6:14 p. m., Greenville 6:55 p. m.

Southbound.

1:40 p. m., No. 18, daily, for Columbia, Charleston, Augusta and intermediate points. Arrive Columbia,

3:25 p. m. Charleston 8:45 p. m. Augusta, 9:35 p. m.

8:47 p. m., No. 16 daily, for Columbia, Charleston and intermediate points. Pullman sleeper from Columbia, arrive Columbia 10:35 p. m. Charleston 8:15 a. m.

Summer Excursion tickets now on sale.

For further information, apply to ticket agents, or,

C. H. Ackert,

V. P. & G. M., Washington, D. C.

W. H. Tayloe,

G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

J. L. Meek,

A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

W. E. McGee,

T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.